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The coyote hanging by her rear leg
on the fence line
made me slam the brakes
I was so confused and afraid
Telling someone about what I saw
they chose to say "It's only humane –
to warn the rest of the pack…"
My attorney closed trial with a statement:
Maricela is not a lab rat.
The court room is not a laboratory.
I'm not sure that was ever true
I identify a lot with bunnies
that labs wrongfully test on too
I refuse this – humanity
that does such things to us creatures,
choose to deny nature,
so we will fear our right to freedom

All Power to the Prairieland 19
and ALL the critters on the frontlines!
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human cooperation" while simultaneously expanding and developing them within their own initiatives, it is equally crucial how everyone will come together to form a common force that can stop the development of World War III and all the consequences it already entails. Because this war poses a fundamental threat to all positive approaches and ideas internationally.

Even if this power does not yet exist, it is all these struggles that at least make its development possible and give me hope. This is also the hope for my and our freedom, and ultimately the freedom of all, and for a world that leaves all forms of oppression behind. A world in which prisons no longer exist, neither in the form of diverse and intertwined power relations, nor in the form of concrete, stone and steel, in which people are simply locked away behind walls and barbed wire. A world in which people can live in harmony with one another and with all other living beings in nature. We can only be truly free when everyone is free.

A Poem

A new poem from Maricela Rueda, one of the Prairieland defendants convicted at trial earlier this year.

FREE THE BUNNIES!!!

I remember the first time I saw
a hanged trophy kill
Driving in a work truck on country roads
in so called Paradise or Springtown
one – or – the other

Our practice of solidarity is not just one of obligation, but of recognition that an ever-expanding and never-ending solidarity is part of the path to all of our freedom. Because we know ourselves to be more connected, stronger, and ultimately more capable when it is always a part of what guides us. We know there is no fixed limit or end, and the need for solidarity will always be there. We know that we find richness in the ways that it deepens our movements and selves.

— June 11 2026: Solidarity Without End

Repression breeds resistance, but only if we try.… The struggle continues. This month marks 6 years since the state murder of George Floyd and the nationwide uprising that still looms on the horizon of what's possible. June 11 returns and solidarity is endless. Marius is free! And new long-term anarchist prisoners remain.

We return with another round-up of updates and calls to action about political prisoners, repression of revolutionaries, and rebellions behind bars. Fire to the prisons!

Marius Is Free! Free Them All

After 17 years, Marius Mason is finally free. Marius, an environmental and animal rights activist, anarchist, writer, artist and trans advocate, was serving the longest sentence to date for acts of environmental sabotage. He was released to a half way house on May 14th.

A statement and poem from Marius prepared for June 11th International Day of Solidarity with Marius Mason & All Long-Term Anarchist Prisoners:

I am feeling some bittersweet feelings, having left prison after some 17 years. I met so many people, from so many communities and families, who found themselves incarcerated for a myriad of reasons. As we move into this time of contention, where there will be conflict between the state and the communities we know – there may be more of the people we love sharing that hidden world behind bars and kept apart. To recognize and remember them is important and it keeps those ties we have to them strong. Please help me this June 11th, to send some love, some hope and a promise to remember to all of our people who are living behind bars.

I am including a poem I wrote for my Yale poetry class in prison. At Danbury, we had a tradition of hugging a certain tree in the parking lot as we got ready to leave one of the three prisons there, the camp, the FSL or the FCI. I was able to hug this sycamore tree, and to tie a new crocheted wrap that a lot of people at the FSL had contributed, so many stitches, so many colors, so many lives maintaining hope for freedom and the embrace of our family and friends.

who oppose the ecological destruction of the world that is inevitable under capitalism and advocate for an organization of humanity that aims to enable sustainable ecological production and thus the survival of humanity and nature,

those who stand by our side, by the side of the prisoners, in the face of systems of repression and prisons, and who demand with us a perspective of freedom and ultimately the abolition of prisons,

who, after decades of fighting to protect the life of Mumia Abu Jamal, who has been a political prisoner in the USA for 48 years, will not give up and, full of solidarity, will do everything to fight for his freedom.

These are by no means all of the diverse resistance activities that have developed today and in recent years in response to so many contradictions, or in some cases have existed for a long time – such as the feminist and now queer-feminist organizing against patriarchal violence, the many initiatives against the increasingly perfect repressive border control system to keep out refugees who urgently need help, the flotillas to Gaza and Cuba to break through the starvation and isolation, the port blockades against arms deliveries to Gaza and against militarization and solidarity strikes by Italian and Greek workers with the Palestinian population and their struggle against occupation and expulsion, the protests against the increasing number of police fatal shootings of black people, non-German or non-conformist people.

Even though I – thankfully – cannot list everything that is being done, I wanted to mention at least some of it, because it is so important to remember, to stay focused on the goals and ideas of liberation, and not to be silenced by the blatant brutality of those in power. Just as all the different initiatives are about taking concrete action against the respective crimes and about defending "oases of

right to reject or even question Israeli settler colonialism and the apartheid policy against the Palestinian population, Zionism, and to name Germany's complicity in war crimes and genocide.

who, as activists, demonstrators, journalists, artists and scientists, insist on their opposition, even though the unwavering support of even the most terrorist policies of Israel has been established as German raison d'état, and all those who oppose it face exclusion and criminalization,

to combat anti-Semitism and naturally assume that this is part and parcel of fighting racism in general,

who, in the face of worsening inequality, poverty, exploitation, unaffordable rents, mass homelessness and unemployment, question the capitalist system and demand the immediate abolition of the profit-driven economy with home ownership.

who oppose the politics of ongoing, promoted racism, nationalism, and the exclusion of those already left behind by social security with a policy of solidarity and the fight against social cutbacks; because the only way to prevent ever larger segments of the population from moving to the right and to stop the fascization of the declining old colonial states and the USA is to counter racist agitation and a politics that is generally based on division and the invitation to save oneself by kicking those at the bottom of society instead of fighting against power at the top with a radical left-wing perspective that brings tangible positive changes in the lives of the many.

who are organizing to stop the gradual destruction and militarization of healthcare,

those who directly oppose Nazis and organize protection, and who at the same time say that this is not enough, because fascism is rooted in capitalism,

The Freedom Tree
It's the sycamore tree that's in the parking lot,
From two day's warmth, has put out leaves.
The bleached bark, peeling and stark, is shot
Against the sky, arms lifted in a silent plea,
The "Freedom Tree".
Willing time to move forward, we see it expand,
The days are in those fingertips.
Buds break to burgeon into hands
That sweep the sky, wide, now that wind no longer keens
And grass grows green.
There is a wild crocheted belt that encircles it,
Proof that one of us made it out,
And left behind a sign that's spun
From everything we dreamed, while we longed to be
Touching this tree.

Bob Marley also sang of a sycamore tree that was part of his songs about freedom and history. I hope that you will participate in this event, helping me mark a day to remember all the friends I left behind, and all of the people we are missing from our movement, and our communities. Anything will do, as long as it is braided or crocheted or knitted to show how we are all part of a whole together, and stronger together than any one strand alone. There is no particular color combination, as many as you have to weave together. We are all different, but all of us belong together and free. Please help me mark this very first Freedom Tree event on June 11th.

Thank you so much for your act of solidarity.

The June 11 collective is encouraging supporters to help create a "Freedom Tree" with Marius:

Solidarity does not end when our friends get out of prison. While we support them from the outside, they also build relationships of mutual support with others inside. Our movement prisoners act as a bridge between outside support and everyone inside, sharing words, ideas, material support, and solidarity. Alongside the joy of release is the pain of leaving friends behind.

At FCI Danbury, they have a tradition of decorating the Freedom Tree whenever somebody is released. This June 11th, the International Day of Solidarity with Long-Term Anarchist Prisoners, Marius has invited all of us to create a Freedom Tree wherever we are for June 11th – at events, at our homes, outside a jail, in a special forest. These Trees and the act of creating them are message of solidarity not only to Marius but to everyone held captive by the state.

Solidarity without end.
Until all are free.

June 11th International Day of Solidarity with Marius Mason & All Long-Term Anarchist Prisoners

2026 Call to Action: Solidarity Without End

This year as we are marking the International Day of Solidarity with Marius Mason and All Long-Term Anarchist Prisoners we are thinking about the nature of solidarity as ever-changing and never-ending. Our solidarity is not just for those who

possible and under what conditions. … The question for all of us worldwide about the alternative to capitalism and the systemic processes leading to it, as well as our own processes, is existential and cannot be postponed." Burkhard Garweg in his greeting to the Rosa Luxemburg Conference in January 2026.

The trace of this lives on in all the various resistance activities of those involved.

They know that the youth, the unrich and powerful in the population are those who are supposed to serve as cannon fodder in the war for power and raw materials, and therefore oppose militarization, conscription and rearmament, i.e. against the war.

those who refuse to give their lives or take the lives of others for the interests of capital, and who do not accept that resources should be used for weapons, the military, the police and the profits of corporations instead of for the population,

They will not accept militarization because they are aware that in a militarized society, violence against women, queer people, trans people and people with disabilities will inevitably increase further.

who, as students, directly defend themselves against a future as cannon fodder through school strikes,

who oppose imperial politics and crimes with their solidarity and internationalism, and who do not accept the state violence that the struggle for power and raw materials in capitalism requires and that is increasingly openly represented and ruthlessly used by the powerful,

those who do not submit, even though, as Jews, they are massively attacked by the German state and media as allegedly anti-Semitic, because in times of international resistance against the extreme violence against Palestinians, they are to be deprived of the

the occupation's political leaders and officials accountable for war crimes and crimes against humanity — first and foremost, genocide.

No racist colonial court, no genocidal law, and no imperialist power can erase this fundamental reality: the fighters who took up the great crossing on 7 October 2023 are heroes to the Palestinian people and to all people of the world who stand for justice and human dignity against Zionism and imperialism. With their deep faith, their love for their people and Palestine, they undertook their mission, prepared for martyrdom in order to open a new stage of struggle.

Free Daniela: Closing Trial Statement

Daniela Klette is on trial for a specific period in the history of the Red Army Faction (RAF), which disbanded in 1998. She is alleged to have participated in two RAF actions: the shelling of the US embassy in Bonn in February 1991 in protest against the illegal invasion of Iraq by the US military, the attack on the still-unfinished Weiterstadt prison in March 1993, and the attempted attack by a combat unit on a Deutsche Bank computer center in Eschborn in February 1990. Daniela lived underground for well over 30 years before her arrest in Berlin at the end of February 2024. Membership in the RAF is subject to a 25-year statute of limitations.

"The alternative is our global task and is a socialism that could be rich in historical experience (and) also through overcoming the great and small mistakes of history, the great and small revolutionary attempts, the urban guerrilla movements, the anarchists, the communists, the social revolutionaries, and the anti-patriarchal and anti-colonial struggles and movements. Achieving this will ultimately decide whether life on this planet will continue to be

are imprisoned, but for all those who are harassed, intimidated, deported, hunted, on the run, tortured, and even killed — not just for individuals but for the struggles they are a part of. Just as repression ebbs and flows and state tactics adapt, transform, and innovate, so must our practice of active solidarity. We must adapt to the changing terrain and needs of our movements.

Solidarity does not end when trial ends and a verdict is reached, when a hunger strike has gotten its demands met, or even when somebody is released from custody back into the arms of their family and friends. The consequences of state repression last long beyond big moments and media attention. Whenever one cycle of struggle winds down as the target of the state, another will take its place. Whenever one comrade is released from prison, another will be taken in. Our support must continue to ripple out beyond our friends and immediate networks. It must extend beyond the borders of states into all lands and territories where people are fighting. It must expand beyond the present moment, honoring comrades of the past and thinking of what legacy we will leave for those who come after us.

While our tactics and strategies change and evolve over time, we must always meet the moment with an impulse to push ahead and not remain waiting. We may take moments of evasion and defensive posture, only to come back stronger and more intransigent. The context we find ourselves is always changing, but our purpose remains the same. Solidarity without end means always acting towards the goal of destroying the prevailing order.

The stakes remain the same even as the terrain shifts. The threats remain the same even if they are becoming more common. Previously short sentences have become longer with terrorist designations and enhancements. Camps develop beside prisons. Policing becomes a more obvious occupation. Murders become

genocides. This isn't new, but really a return to a previously escalated state that built the settler-colonial empires. The far right reactionaries of the world have been regaining influence and power for quite some time, building off of the fear of concurrent crises, while the moderates try to cling to a modern status quo by treading water in a rising, turbulent tide. The crises are real — so are the economic downturns and increasing shortages, and so will be the violence handed down from on high as authorities try to maintain and further centralize their power.

Anarchists and others who speak and act out are already being explicitly targeted in Iran, Russia, Belarus, Indonesia, Italy, Greece, Mexico, the US, and elsewhere. Those who seek to maintain the status quo cry out, "they can't do that!" We acknowledge they always have, if only on smaller and more polite scales in the recent past. The fear of those in power is also being realized, as we see the proliferations of uprisings around the world crashing like waves upon an eroding beach. We see how authority is vulnerable in crisis as the fight returns to old venues like workplaces and barricades, while we also plot out new avenues of attack.

The consequences for acting against the dominant order seem to be escalating, so we are pushed to acknowledge what we've always known to be true: half measures are a trap. Collaborating with the left and moderate statists on their terms is just empowering them to their own coercion and top-down violence should they win out. We find productive accomplices when we act on anarchist principles, building empowerment of everyone against any new authority. The power over our lives must remain in our own hands — unmediated — and it seems a great deal of people acknowledge this when data centers and artificial intelligence become a focus of resistance. The ongoing climate catastrophe was acknowledged by our imprisoned fighters decades ago

imposed borders and opened the fences and gates to occupied Palestine.

This law establishes public Zionist military courts in occupied al-Quds (Jerusalem), designed not to pursue justice, but to stage colonial show trials intended to criminalize the Palestinian resistance before international public opinion. It discards basic rules of procedure and evidence, legitimizes testimony and "confessions" extracted under torture, and openly enshrines torture as a legal foundation of conviction and execution. These courts are not courts of law; they are instruments of colonial terror and genocide, created to manufacture death sentences against Palestinian freedom fighters. Of course, this is nothing new. Imprisoned Palestinians daily face Zionist military tribunals — including at least 700 Palestinian children each year — which routinely rely on torture and act openly as a weapon in the hands of the genocidal occupation forces. However, now the military tribunals are being taken from the darkness of colonial prisons to market a fictitious narrative before the international and Zionist public.

The Zionist regime seeks to invert reality and distort the image of the resistance. In one of the most outrageous colonial inversions, the genocidal Zionist entity plans to charge the Palestinian resistance fighters with "genocide," among other crimes, when they are instead the victims of genocide, moved to resist by over 78 years of occupation and colonization. The imprisoned fighters of Al-Aqsa Flood are resistance fighters engaged in the legitimate struggle of an occupied people confronting settler-colonialism, apartheid, occupation and genocide. Under international law, occupied peoples have the right to resist colonial domination and foreign occupation by all available means — and the International Criminal Court and all other international bodies and courts have the responsibility to hold

"They Cannot Execute Palestinian Resistance": a statement from Samidoun

Samidoun Palestinian Prisoner Solidarity Network condemns in the strongest possible terms the newest genocidal execution law adopted by the Zionist Knesset on 12 May 2026, targeting the imprisoned fighters of Al-Aqsa Flood. Passed by a margin of 93 votes — an even larger majority than the so-called "Prisoners' Execution Law" adopted on 30 March 2026 — this latest racist and colonial law is yet another escalation in the Zionist regime's ongoing genocide against the Palestinian people, including the genocide being carried out behind bars against Palestinian prisoners.

The law specifically targets approximately 250 imprisoned Palestinian alleged resistance fighters from Gaza, labeled by the occupation as the "Nukhba" prisoners, many of whom are held in the notorious Rakevet section of Ramle prison under conditions of systematic torture, starvation, isolation and abuse. At the same time, this legislation is part of a broader campaign targeting over 1,400 Palestinians from Gaza abducted and imprisoned since October 2023, many of whom have disappeared into torture camps such as Sde Teiman and secret detention facilities where the occupation has attempted to conceal its crimes from the world.

The families of the fighters of 7 October 2023 do not know if their sons are prisoners or martyrs; their fate has been hidden from the world. It also must be noted that it is likely that among those imprisoned as resistance fighters are Palestinian civilians from Gaza who entered occupied Palestine '48 when the Al-Aqsa Flood operation, carried out by the Izz el-Din al-Qassam Brigades and fellow Palestinian resistance organizations, breached the colonially

while new technologies like AI continue the ecocidal course. Preparing for the shortages, we shell up to counterattack — ideally without fortifying to the point of not being adaptable. As the terrain shifts we can remain mobile, without waiting for the new repression. Solidarity without end is anticipatory as much as it is active.

Confronting the real stakes of our struggles – life and death – need not lead us down the path of constant pessimism. Instead, it can provide us with the gift of appreciation for each small victory and mundane, beautiful thing. This too, is a cycle of solidarity. There are days that break our hearts. There are days that once again fill them up again so much we fear they might burst out of our chests. Each comrade is precious. As is every release, acquittal, dropped charge, or non-cooperating plea to get time-served, each small victory won through a strike, each collective action or bold individual revolt despite everything telling them its not worth it. We must allow every one to bring a smile to our faces, even while so many others remain caged. We must allow each small victory to take its place in the narrative of our struggles, connecting past to future. We must let this appreciation give us strength and daring. This year, we are celebrating the recent release of Hybachi LeMar, Peppy, and Casey Brezik. Marius Mason, after nearly two decades in federal prison, was released to a halfway house in May of this year. Charges are starting to get dismissed for the Stop Cop City defendants in the U.S. Monica Caballero in Chile is up for another chance at parole. Charges have been dismissed against a comrade in Munich and 5 anarchists in Belarus have been released. Active, principles, and expansive solidarity continues across the world, especially exemplified by comrades in Greece around the Ampelokipi trial.

In Contempt Interview with the June 11 Collective: "Our hopes are for total freedom. May our actions reflect that."

In Contempt: The June 11th International Day of Solidarity with All Long-Term Anarchist Prisoners originally began as a call for a weekend of solidarity with Pacific Northwest eco-anarchist Jeff "Free" Luers who was sentenced to 22 years in prison (of which he was imprisoned for 10) for accusations of arson in the struggle for environmental liberation. Looking back at old issues of the Break the Chains newsletter, a Eugene-based prisoner support project, the first June 11 explicitly involved cross-generational solidarity through struggles, with participation at the Eugene solidarity event for Free from former anti-imperialist political prisoner and archivist Claude Marks and former MOVE political prisoner and Black revolutionary Ramona Africa (as well as a performance from Klee Benally's punk band Blackfire!). How did June 11 grow from a single solidarity initiative to embrace other long-term anarchist prisoners in the US like Eric McDavid, Eric King, Michael Kimble, Marius Mason, and others, while also spreading internationally to embrace anarchist prisoners in Italy, Greece, Chile, Indonesia, Russia, and elsewhere?

June 11: It has transformed gradually over the years, both as the participants and as the contexts have changed. I believe there was a gap for a few years between the Free Luers era and when it came back for Marius and Eric McDavid. That came out of supporters of both of them getting together and discussing the need to plan for the long haul of 20 year sentences. And seeing that as better to do cooperatively than for each individual comrade, case, crew. As Eric got

We are certain that we are not being processed equally under immigration laws and the Constitution. We have seen fellow detainees with residency, U visas, T visas, among other similar cases.

We have seen judges in this detention center who are ready to carry out deportations and mass expulsions without properly reviewing cases. We live with anguish and fear of appearing in court.

We are witnessing how judges are disregarding decisions of federal judges, for example not honoring HABEAS CORPUS rulings decided by a FEDERAL judge, depriving us of our liberty.

Judges CHEN SHANA W., HAWKES JOSHUA, and RAMIN RASTEGAR accuse us of being a danger to the United States of America or, alternatively, declare that we will flee from immigration agencies, even though they have adequate monitoring tools such as GPS ankle monitors and constant check-ins at immigration offices. There are individuals who have been detained for 5 months or more, who have been denied bond more than once despite having a clean record and an approved HABEAS CORPUS.

We sincerely and earnestly ask for help from Senators, Congress members, foundations, and organizations that collaborate with immigrants.

Our AMERICAN DREAM is the safety and protection of our families. We are in a difficult situation, and we trust in God and believe that justice will be done under the law of the United States of America, since it is a sovereign and constitutional country respected worldwide for upholding human rights.

On the following pages are the signatures of the detainees who certify what is written.

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ICE officer denies that possibility, evidencing contradictions among government officials themselves.

Likewise, there are cases of individuals who already have their voluntary departure signed and deportations approved by judges, waiting 2 or 3 months to be sent to their country of origin.

We feel vulnerable and, in a way, kidnapped—detained without justification—not to mention that we are being tortured physically and psychologically due to the poor food resources provided in these detention centers. We see with deep helplessness and frustration that our due process, rights, and defense have been violated, disregarding benefits granted under the 4th, 5th, and 6th Amendments of the UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION. Families are being destroyed and separated, where there are children, nieces, and minors who are suffering a very strong psychological impact because they do not understand the situation, and in some cases they have witnessed the arrests of their relatives, who have been struck by tragedy and the economic burden, since in most cases we are heads of household.

It is public knowledge that agents have arrested individuals with physical limitations such as: deaf, mute, blind individuals, elderly persons, and even pregnant women.

We see young people with approved juvenile status cases, with whom we are living in detention centers. There is also a high spread of COVID-19 in detention centers, and the flu is constant among detainees, which could lead to outbreaks of illnesses or epidemics.

In addition to the above, in certain courts we do not have interpreters or translators, as was the case of Mr ■■, A■, who in his court had a motion for ECUADOR by the judge, since the court did not have a translator or interpreter.

released, it expanded to highlight other people. Part of this happened as supporters of others, such as Michael Kimble, joined in the collaboration. During these years, discussions also included making an effort not to be too US-centered. We saw amazing acts of solidarity coming from all over the world, even back with Jeff Free Luers. Not to mention for our most famous martyrs, Sacco and Vanzetti, with whom there was incredible international solidarity a century ago. Solidarity should be flowing the other way as well. We should see the names of Greek, Chilean, Indonesia, etc comrades up here in the US, just as we see the names of American prisoners there. This is part of an internationalist practice of solidarity and an intentional de-centering of the US in a US-centric world. And the things anarchists are imprisoned for fighting rarely stop at any border.

A great (tho not unique) thing about J11 is that people can participant in whatever way they want. Some can focus on eco-prisoners, some on international prisoners, people with a local connection, etc. The day is co-created not only by those of us who answer emails, but every prisoner or former prisoner who writes a statement and adds to our considerations, and every participant who chooses a framing for their event or a target for their action.

In Contempt: Now that Marius was released to the halfway house and a new generation of anarchists have been struck with or are facing lengthy prison sentences like Casey Goonan, the non-cooperating Prairieland defendants, and others, what lessons from the history of June 11 solidarity initiatives can those involved in struggles for liberation learn about fighting repression, not as external, passive, outside support alone, but carrying on and continuing the struggles despite and in spite of state repression with a real desire to break down the walls that divide us?

June 11: A big lesson about fighting repression is, as you say, breaking down walls that divide us. As mentioned above, creating shared initiatives and sending messages of solidarity across national borders. Also, the thing about long-term prisoners, like 10-20+ years is usually what we're talking about, there is no choice but to transcend the movements they came out of. Specific iterations of struggle, at least here in the US, don't seem to last that long. So for our prisoners to be remembered and continue to be involved in new iterations, we must go and and facilitate their participation as well. We must introduce new people to them and articulate their relevance and their activity for current struggle. For example, I was too young to be around before Marius was in prison. I've never met him, never heard directly from him (I've written him, of course, but he could not respond to me directly). Yet I feel we are connected by our principles and our passions, such as anarchy and wildness. And it has been an honor to tell younger comrades about people like Marius and Michael. In this way, building for long-term solidarity is necessarily cross-generational and bridging of different struggles. This is also important for people who do not come out of a specific iteration of struggle or political milieu, such as those who find or sharpen or articulate their anarchy during their time inside. We must be a point of connection for them, too. It is through their resistance inside and our commitment to facilitating their participation that they do not get left behind or pigeon-holed as relics of another time. The world changes a lot in 20 years! The things that motivate our resistance persist. As examples, I think of Marius's participation in organizing for queer and trans prisoners, Jeremy Hammond's video from federal prison in solidarity with the George Floyd rebellion, Michael Kimble's bridging anarchist activity and Alabama prisoners' collective strikes, and Malik

We know that ICE agents have orders to arrest immigrants, but in our cases we had already been processed, we were complying with legal requirements, and there was no order from a judge for our detention or arrest, since from our entry we received a procedural benefit. However, ICE officers did not take into account the fact that there was already an immigration court date, and they arrested us during check-in appointments at USCIS facilities. Even with credible fear approved, we have been subjected to court proceedings where attorneys are afraid to represent us, because they state that there is a presidential order to deport as many people as possible without reviewing each case individually, where judges are denying a high number of cases, dismissing them.

There are days where judges CHEN SHANA W., HAWKES JOSHUA, and RAMIN RASTEGAB have more than 40 hearings to review and study how due process should be applied, yet within minutes they make final decisions issuing deportations and expulsions. Many hearings are canceled, leaving detainees waiting months for a court date.

In the same way, prosecutors file motions to send individuals to Latin American countries such as ECUADOR, GUATEMALA, HONDURAS, and even UGANDA in Africa—countries with equal or worse conditions of violence and persecution from which we are fleeing. Even individuals from those same countries are currently on U.S. soil seeking safety and protection so they may continue defending their immigration cases. This has led many people, under pressure, to accept and sign voluntary departure to their countries of origin at the expense of the danger to which we may be exposed.

In these courts, judges inform the detainee that they can purchase a plane ticket to return to their country of origin, but the

Delaney Hall just 24 hours after arriving, in what is described at willful medical neglect and a reflection of the deplorable conditions at the jail. Overnight vigils began again outside the facility.

SOS: El Grito de Nosotros: Two recent letters signed by dozens of people detained at Delaney Hall ICE detention center detail the cruel conditions and injustices in the court processes. By means of the present, we take the liberty of providing an account of the situation that thousands of immigrants are living in detention centers. In this case, we speak directly of DELANEY HALL NJ 07105.

Initially, we ask for forgiveness for the way we entered the United States, but given the circumstances we were living in our countries, which placed our lives and those of some members of our families in danger.

At the moment of entry, we turned ourselves in to border authorities, who processed us and some of us were granted "parole" or given a court date to continue with our processes, in accordance with the opportunity granted to us by the Constitution and the laws of the United States. Likewise, we had periodic check-ins in order to report to the authorities. We also obtained work permits, Social Security, we filed taxes, and we were working legally and contributing to the country's economy. We must also mention that within this group there are individuals who crossed the border, integrated into society, formed families, and have lived in the country for 10 years or more with their citizen children, who despite not having legal status have also been paying their annual taxes and have a clean record. We find individuals from the LGBTQ+ community with diagnoses of illnesses such as HIV. cancer, diabetes, heart problems, among others, who are not receiving proper medical attention for the aforementioned conditions.

Muhammed's writings on Palestinian liberation shared with the solidarity movement on the outside.

At this point, speaking of fighting repression is, hopefully, commonly understood as fighting both inactivity (being too scared to act) and isolation. One half of addressing the inactivity is putting in the extra effort to allow imprisoned comrades to stay involved. The other half is not segregating fighters from supporters and not being scared into just a support role. We sometimes see how prisoner solidarity itself is criminalized: Samidoun network and Moscow ABC being designated "terrorist" organizations and raids against Italian anarchists acting in solidarity with Alfredo Cospito. "Prisoner support" is not just for specialists. We, who do dedicate ourselves to this, must not dedicate ourselves to only this — and those that are not involved in prisoner support can be bringing our imprisoned comrades with them into whatever area they participate in.

It might seem counter-intuitive for a day focused on anarchists specifically, but the isolation we are fighting is also about using this as an opportunity to highlight and expand anarchists' participation in many different things: land defense, animal liberation, police abolition, anti-ICE, Palestinian liberation, etc. And our participation can help demonstrate the foundational, liberatory, anti-hierarchical principles that underlie all of them.

In Contempt: Often, we see that when repression hits, movements tend to retreat from the larger struggles they were fiercely engaged with to focus on tending to wounds and engaging in the smaller, but still crucial tasks of legal or jail support, prisoner support, anti-repression work, while horizons of revolutionary possibility recede behind a defensive posture. Over the years, do you have any vibrant, heart-fulfilling examples, memories, or stories of solidarity in the face of repression that expanded a sense of collective possibility,

adapted to threats, and enlarged the struggle, while not leaving anyone behind, or even involving an inside/outside dynamic against the barbed-wire walls of this world?

June 11: One thing that always fills my heart is seeing people live their principles and their anarchy in court. First, let me say that shrewdness and knowing when to stay silent is valuable and its not all moments are the right moment to be intractable. But seeing people claim their beliefs in the face of repression, even in the halls of power with the weight of state repression hanging over them is a really beautiful thing. See the Detritus book " Defiance" of sentencing statements for how this has been a beautiful tradition for many decades. Eric King, Alfredo Cospito, Francisco Solar, the anarchists on trial last month in Greece. To see our comrades acting bravely while they are already in prison, I think can help those of us who are fearful of being in that position.

I also think of, wasn't there a police car burned in Atlanta on the night Jack Mazurek was arrested and charged with burning a police car? That was pretty cool.

For a recent example, the way support (financial, social, political) was built for the Prairieland defendants has seemed positive. At first, it seemed like a lot of people were afraid to associate with it. I think the use of a firearm, an officer getting shot at, the "terrorism" of it all scared people. But the supporters down there were really able to turn that around to the point of a decent amount of mainstream coverage . It shows that not shying away makes us more powerful. And what I've seen in letters from Champagne Song has sort of surprised me in how positive she seems.

One more thing – the demonstration that happened among detainees at the Dilley ICE facility in Texas because of the imprisonment of Liam "Conejo" Ramos. Not only were people in this

Hunger Strikes Break Out Across Immigrant Detention Centers

"We are not striking to demand better treatment and conditions… We are doing this to demand freedom"

In a rapidly developing conflict with fierce inside-outside resistance, hundreds across all units are participating in hunger and labor strikes at Delaney Hall in protest of increasingly brutal conditions of medical neglect, inadequate/spoiled food, and extreme heat without air conditioners.

Outside solidarity grows: at a May 22nd rally at the detention center, people trapped inside were able to call in and announce the strike to family members and supporters outside. Tensions mount: on May 24th, the feds attempt to transfer strike organizer Martin Soto but protesters outside including his wife Gabriela successfully block the prison van and he is eventually brought back inside. The feds attempt to transfer strikers the next day by bringing dozens of militarized agents and armored vehicles; clashes break out at a large standoff with hundreds of community members blocking transfer again. Makeshift barricades are erected as people hold the streets as feds indiscriminately unleash mace and pepperball bullets.

Delaney Hall has seen multiple strikes and protest since reopening as an ICE detention center in May 2025. Last June an uprising erupted within the jail over the lack of food and water, which was met with violence and tear gas by riot cops; 4 people escaped by clawing through the walls with their hands, to unfortunately be recaptured by ICE. In December 2025, Jean Wilson Brutus died at

Action trials about actions just like this one, where the jury returned a not guilty verdict on charges of criminal damage…

There's nothing more I can say to you than that. We may have acted as a group but I made the decision to partake as an individual because of what I believed, and each of you has an individual responsibility to make the decision you believe is right as a member of this jury. Your decision is yours alone. Regardless of the outcome of this trial, whatever you may decide about my fate, nothing will convince me that what I did was morally wrong and that's enough to help me sleep at night. I made a decision, based on the evidence available to me, and I did what I thought was the only right option. I hope you, as the jury, feel able and free enough to do the same.

— Filton 25 defendant Charlotte Head

After hearing the 6 of us give evidence you might think it odd that what's happening in Palestine has gone completely unmentioned, you might have noticed certain words that have been blacklisted, that until our closing speeches the word genocide wasn't said once. There have been interruptions from the prosecution, quick subject changes from our barristers – it's almost as if whole topics of conversation have been banned. The prosecution know full well that we are right that this factory is supplying weapons to Israel to be used in Gaza. That is why they are choosing to suppress it rather than contest it. The prosecution have decided that the legality of Israel's actions is irrelevant in this trial. Because they know you could not in good conscience find us guilty of anything if you were allowed to hear the whole truth.

— Filton 25 defendant Zoe Rogers

horrible camp willing to take the risk of collective action, but it was also clearly a gesture empowered by the revolt by the people in Minneapolis. An example of how resisting, in whatever method is available, inspires others to do the same.

In Contempt: In the June 11 2026: Solidarity Without End call to action, the J11 collective writes, "The consequences for acting against the dominant order seem to be escalating, so we are pushed to acknowledge what we've always known to be true: half measures are a trap. […] We find productive accomplices when we act on anarchist principles, building empowerment of everyone against any new authority. The power over our lives must remain in our own hands — unmediated…" What do you hope and dream this unmediated, principled, action can become as individuals, collectives, and accomplices all over the world are starting to get to work for this year's International Day of Solidarity with All Long-Term Anarchist Prisoners?

June 11: It's about fighting the totality of hierarchy and oppression while fighting where we stand. No single action makes a revolution, and the means by which we struggle contribute to our ends. Getting beyond the cliches of it, we want to see an array of actions that target creative, interesting points. Sometimes that means something unique to your region, ideally a bottleneck of some sort. We know we will see reports from around the world acting in kind, and the geographically diverse contributions can be as important as the number of actions taken. It doesn't matter if you're alone or in a group. Be thoughtful and determined.

Every event that gathers to speak the names of our imprisoned fighters is powerful, as is bringing their names to the sites of struggle in which they might be forgotten. They are not celebrities of course, but contributors and facilitators of debate and discussion as

much as any of us. Solidarity means carrying on our collective fights and including them even when they're not physically present. It means working toward the goal of eradicating every prison, destroying the threats that attempt to contain us. It's about principled fighting that in the short term sets the ground work for how we collaborate later whether we fail or succeed, and not contributing to reforms and preventing recuperation that ends up targeting us.

Our hopes are for total freedom. May our actions reflect that.

Malik Muhammed: This Is How the Prison Is Escalating

For over a week, Malik Muhammed effectively vanished inside the prison system. No answers. No confirmation. Just a string of contradictions from the Oregon Department of Corrections and affiliated facilities, claims that they were "at court," moved to a "confidential location," or simply no longer there. (…)

Malik was only located after they were able to send a letter. They are now being held nearly 3,000 miles away at the Kirkland Reception and Evaluation Center, an intake facility inside South Carolina's prison system.

Moving someone from one state prison system to another across the country is rare. Doing so while refusing to disclose their location, and cutting them off from legal counsel and community support, signals something else entirely: escalation.

— Alissa Azar, April 7th, 2026

We Will Free Us published a comprehensive timeline of Oregon's repression of Malik's political agency and identity, "This Is

The people take back their freedom. I want everyone to know that I accept what happened to me. Though the loss has been tremendous, if it means my children will live in a better world, then so be it.

Palestine Action UK: Filton 25

After 6 defendants of the Filton 24 (now 25, after Lewie from the Brize Norton 5 has been added to the Filton case on May 19), accused of sabotaging Israeli weapons manufacturer Elbit's research and development hub in Filton, Bristol, were acquitted at trial, the state escalated repression with a re-trial, which begin in mid-April. In a clearly political show-trial, the jury returned guilty verdicts for four of the defendants, acquitting two of them. Those convicted, Lottie, Ellie, Fatema Zainab, and Sam have been remanded to prison to await sentencing. Meanwhile, the court is seeking to add "terrorist" enhancements at sentencing, which were not part of the charges tried before the jury and despite the action they were convicted for taking place before Palestine Action was proscribed as a "terrorist" organization. As ever, the only terrorist is the state.

All defendants except one dismissed their lawyers and chose to represent themselves, providing their own closing defense speeches. Each extraordinarily powerful speech can be read in full on Real Media.

When I was on the stand, I was asked if I had dismantled quadcopter drones, battle-simulators and other military equipment. And I said that I did, and that I did it whole-heartedly believing that I had a lawful excuse to do so. That belief is a fact, it's what I believed at the time, largely thanks to the many, many previous Palestine

to you. This is why it is very important to get involved. Every voice matters.

What happened to me was excessive and oppressive, but they didn't silence me; rather, they only gave me a microphone. I want the entire world to know what happened to me. I want them to see what happened to someone who only wanted to voice his concern with the violent and brutal behavior of the police. I served five long years at F.C.I. Terre Haute in Indiana, one of the most dangerous and dirtiest prisons in America. I didn't even know I would make it home. But on December 3rd, I was released to the halfway house. I have been here for two months now. I am trying to restart my life in Texas.

I have not given up hope. This entire experience only opened my eyes to the reality of the society we live in. I also realized that it is extremely important to be constantly engaged with current events, because we all live here together. Everything that happens affects us in some way. When we lose the respect of the government, then they will treat us accordingly. To get them to give us our God-given rights, we must earn them. The people must make their stand and make their voices heard. The people must not accept the dangerous and careless misconduct of ICE, the police, Border Patrol, etc., simply because they have badges. Every person is to be treated equally.

As Malcom X once said, "A man who stands for nothing will fall for anything." He also said, "I'm for truth, no matter who tells it. I'm for justice, no matter who it's for or against." As a matter of truth, what makes us human is to be human-like. That means that we must always stand for the truth, no matter what, no matter when, no matter who. When the people become silent in times of oppression, society is destroyed and becomes artificial. When the people speak up and take a stand, the heart and soul of the community are restored.

How the Prison Is Escalating," providing context on Malik's political struggles inside and out and the fights imprisoned Black revolutionaries like Malik and Kevin "Rashid" Johnson are faced with.

We cannot prioritize the legal system as the safe, the low risk, the "green" option. It has always been a line up towards the grave. Every act of repression is a threat of future violence. Daily life in ameriKKKa normalizes systemic violence and fosters inaction. And every second that passes, the prison escalates: Simple, disruptive pressure tactics are met with torture, and brutal repression. Blatant murder attempts across prisons painted as medical neglect. The zionist entity has given itself the permission to murder Palestinian prisoners through laws it enforces on land it stole through catastrophe. Political prisoners face a formidable front. There is no passive way to prepare for the curfews we know all too well are coming, the door knocks, the raids, the "smoke curling black against the daylight sky." We must become formidable. The prisons are escalating. It's time we do too!

Malik has also shared two essays this month, including an update on their experience being transferred to South Carolina:

The Biden admin's fascist state propagated prosecution of me to "appear as hard on left wing extremists as the right." This kicked off the politicized nature of my case. A "Black, Muslim, militant, extremist domestic terror threat," as my FBI profile says. But I've been designated a "doomed man" in the words of George Jackson, long before the FBI did so. Born poor, Black, and Muslim, twenty five was the average age we'd make it to before being dead or in jail. The fascist state's systems of oppression orchestrate the demise of doomed men, women, and children like this, daily, for fun. They love their controlled and manipulated statistics.

I'm no one to be controlled. ODOC [Oregon Department of Corrections] found that out, clear and present. No matter the hole

they put me in, nor the length of time they put me there, I do not capitulate. Nor does the community of love and solidarity and rage I have. The people who fight the state because resistance IS essence, because the people are what matter, their love endures. Oregon chose now — after all their state sanctioned violence did not break me — to make me the problem of another DOC, and to attempt to sever the ties and connections forged in the crucible of revolutionary love and struggle. They'll succeed in making me another DOC's problems, at least. But as an abolitionist, it's nothing new. Our rage at the carceral state encompasses ALL prisons. Cuz none are free 'till we ALL are free, 'till ALL cages are empty, and all prisons are libraries. As a revolutionary, prison is just another front for the war. Any prison.

So I'll fight and resist on this new front, I'll continue to agitate, aggravate, and organize against the state. I will NOT leave ODOC alone either. They will need to answer for their hole abuses, their hindering of my legal counsel, turning away visitors without cause or reason. Their blatant, racist political persecution. And their hope that sending me across the u.s. to the south would see me as a fish out of water — but I can swim anywhere. Anywhere the people are, I'll build community through love, rage, and solidarity.

ODOC did not like my cross racial study group. They didn't like the education of the people because they prefer slaves. But to break free from the slave mentality, one must be ACUTELY aware of being one. That's why education is the cornerstone to giving the people the tools to liberate themselves. Militancy without education is wanton aggression. Political education without militancy is all theory — academic. To forge both is to create a weapon most deadly against the state. So ODOC created a fictitious reason to put me in the hole, then created an in-house RICO charge because the other wouldn't stick. They painted the blog and fundraiser as racketeering and

Of course, I couldn't understand why, since I hadn't done anything wrong. My wife and I made the decision to head to Mexico until we figured it all out. And that was exactly what we did. This only intensified the manhunt, and the reward for our capture quadrupled. After months of living in Mexico, the feds found us living in a small town by a beach. They took us on the orders of the United States government, and turned us in to the U.S. marshals at the Tijuana-San Diego border.

That was the last time I ever saw my wife. I never heard from her again. All of this was unjustly orchestrated by the federal government, which had ordered her not to have any communication with me from then on. I never lost hope of hearing from her again, but as days became weeks and weeks became months and months became years, I came to the realization that I was never going to see her or our two children again. When we were extradited, we found out that she was pregnant again. It was supposed to be a girl. But I never met her. I never saw my wife and two children again. I don't even know if they are alive today. I lost everything.

For many people, the George Floyd protests are now in the distant past, but for me, the day of his murder is very much still alive. Every day, I wake up wondering what happened to my wife and children. I think about everything that I lost. It is easy to move on with our daily lives. We go to work, we go to school, realizing very little the difference the events of 2020 made. It's easy to forget people like me, though perhaps some will remember when they are pulled over or stopped by the police.

What happened to George Floyd can happen to anyone. The government, ICE, police, Border Patrol, etc., operate on a system of random selection. Today it happened to me, tomorrow it may happen

Floyd. I went to the protest in St. Paul, Minnesota, because I desired a better world for future generations. When I saw the people come together en masse, I wanted to be part of history. I wanted to put a stop to the brutality and oppression that had been committed by the very officials who are supposed to protect and make us feel safer.

I didn't hurt anyone, I didn't steal anything, I didn't even have anything to do with federal property damage. Yet they hunted me down to put me in federal prison, not for a few months, not for a year or two, but for six and a half years. And all because I burned cardboard boxes at the protest. It was an obvious political case from the beginning. The federal government did not like the fact that I had voiced my opinion in such a high-profile case.

Today, the events that are occurring in Minnesota with the murders of Alex Jeffrey Pretti, a 37-year-old American intensive care nurse for the United States Department of Veterans Affairs, as well as Renee Good and others, demonstrate that the US government has no intention of stopping its systematic oppression. Rather, we find them only justifying it further. I am living proof that when you stand up to an oppressive government, you will pay heavily. History really does repeat itself.

My story is unique because, for one, I was not a part of any political organization prior to my arrest. I had never even voted before. When I saw the video of George Floyd in handcuffs, taking his last breaths, calling out to his mother, I was instantly moved. I merely reacted to an injustice. After the protest that day, my wife and I went home. We had gone together to the protest because we felt it was the right thing to do. A couple of days later, I was awakened by calls from numerous friends notifying me of a widely publicized manhunt for me.

spreading propaganda. The DR [disciplinary review] (I wish I still had it) was as ridiculous as the RICO charge on the Stop Cop City siblings. They wrote it in such a way to convince their superiors I was a threat to be sent away.

No one gets sent FROM Oregon to South Carolina, one of the most dangerous DOC's in this fascist carceral state. The Lee County riots saw twenty one dead, forty five injured. This prison system has one of the worst overcrowding in the country. The intake and reception process takes up to 180 days — I've heard people be here longer — because they don't have any bedspace. They get bedspace when someone is killed. Each soul carted off from R&E [Reception and Evaluation] to their prison is replacing a dead one. They passed an overcrowding act to let out nonviolent people. They make everyone eligible for parole and do percentages on their time, and still, they do not have enough beds for the people the state persecutes. R&E is three to a cell — one on the floor because there's only two bunks.

The food has no nutritional value — yesterday's breakfast was bread and water. This system believing prisoners deserve bread and water is on par with this being the Bible belt, the Antebellum south, the home of those capitalists that sent poor racist whites to defend their ideal form of capital accumulation against the north and were rewarded with Black codes, the prisoner leasing program, and the mass incarceration we see today. Of course, they don't even believe we deserve bread and water. We're still only 3/4 of a human being. Work horses that need to be beat, not food.

They mask the racism by having a nominally all Black staff. That means nothing. The overseers of the plantation are just inundated and indoctrinated to do the bare minimum, not think. They're turnkeys, nothing more. That's why they do not stop violence,

much like how pigs on the street can hide behind the Supreme Court decision that ruled they have "no duty to protect," so can these fascists let stabbings occur, even orchestrate them, and continue on overseeing the plantation. Who cares about another Black man's death in here? Certainly not those coming for a check. Prisons are an otherwise destitute economy, providing careers for those not qualified to work at McDonald's — which would be much more respectable.

Thanks to this transfer and being in R&E, I missed the Eid meal in Oregon and could not participate in the one here. The state's repressive tools seek to break me down and eviscerate my relationships, but the people who love the people, like I, don't break so easily and exist all over the u.s. I take state repression as a sign I'm doing something right. Anytime you have the oppressor in a reactionary stance — it's good. Their rigidity and yearning for consistency is their downfall.

An anarchist's greatest weapons are their critical thinking skills and adaptability. I adapt well. No environment can change me or break me. So I'll do here what I do. I'll organize, aggravate and agitate against the state. I'll rally community. I'll educate. I'll grow ties, build bonds, and forge relationships that will endure lifetimes full of revolutionary love, rage, and solidarity. I'll never stop fighting for the people. I'll live, fight, and die for them because I love the people. Because I am the people, not the pig. And those that are with me, I hope it's not out of pity, but cuz you realize this shit is killing you, too, however much more softly [1]. Ours is a love, rage, and solidarity that recognizes no imaginary border lines, abandons the constructs of time, permeates through walls, bars, and prison gates. It stays like the roots of an oak, stands tall as the fir, and may bend as the willow but still defies gravity and won't break. Our love persists like daisies pushing through sidewalk cracks and dandelions blown through the wind, scattered from a child's wish.

I sit on the floor in this cell, meant for two but rooming three, awaiting the ticking clock to send me to what will be my residence for the next four years. And I am reassured, steadfast, and ready. This is an opportunity to meet new people, organize in a new space, a new state. To do whatever I feel called to, by my creator and myself. It feels like part of the plan, Allah's plan. I will remember that resistance is essence. And no matter the circumstances, I'll sow seeds of revolutionary love, rage, and solidarity.

At this time, they only give me two envelopes per month and four sheets of paper. I have to buy things from the "cadre" that work the units. It's gross, prisoners exploiting prisoners, but that's the deal. If I don't respond right away to your letters, I will when I can.

If anyone from my queer Ashville community would reach out, I'd love to talk more about the community you're forging there. I'd love to know if there are any groups like CARE out here.

Love rage & solidarity

Malik

José Felan: "The day of his murder is very much still alive"

Former George Floyd Uprising political prisoner, José Felan, recently released after more than 6 years inside shared his story from the 2020 revolt:

On May 28, 2020, my entire life changed forever. On that fateful day, in a matter of a few hours, I would make myself a target of the federal government. And it all began with the murder of George